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The Evening World Prints Associated Fress News.

The Capitol City is safe this week. It has been taken by the G. A. R.

Now HILL begins to appear again to the blicans like a Democratic mountain.

Cable cars on Third avenue promise waits longest.

It is a singular circumstance that as cold weather approaches the ice in the political eart melts rapidly.

According to palmistry, Champion Con-BETT IS ruled by his heart. His blows. however, are not half-hearted.

abandoning precautionary measures.

The capture of PECE by the Republican and the sulking of REED.

and the Democratic ticket.

It is a little singular, bet true, that the the usual amount of kicking.

EMIN PASHA's latest misfortune is to be

long has been shot in I hiladelphia's Fore. pauph Park. Perhaps this was one of the serpents which tempted the men who rought about the fall of baseball.

Staten Island's latest mysterious dead man has his hands tied. And the local police appear to be in about the same ion. The dead are not the only ones who tell no tales in such cases.

Very reticents the police are reported to be on the subject of the infernal ma chine sent to Gov. FLOWER. But we can endure that, since the thing, fortunately, did not get a chance to speak for itself.

Curious how men will sometimes find out one thing while looking for another. It was only when a Brooklyn detective ted for his watch at a reception the set for whom he had been watchag had really come and gone.

White Caps and whipped for immoral AMONS THE PLAYER FOLK he is unpopular and is going to move. It is to be presumed that he is the only inmoral man in the State and Connecticut is to be congratulated on having got rid of him and also on being able to get along without the cumbrous and expensive machinery of the law.

THE BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Effectual quarantine, rigid sanitary neasures and common-sense precautions have done their duty, and from all appearances the danger of a spread of cholera in this and adjacent cities has passed. have been declared not cholers, and only one death has occurred in five days. A between \$1st and \$2d sts., New York burg, where it had its origin, shows an occall for a tank, although the intoxicated enormous decrease in cases and mortality.

> These reassuring statements, however, doning any further precautions. Observauce of the simple rules of health will make assurance doubly sure, and the same vigitance should be observed as East was knocking at our doors craving admission.

The pest's progress has been stayed,

THE ENCAMPMENT IN WASHINGTON. ble there is none more striking and impressive than the Grand Army reunion in Washington. It is emineutly fit and proper that this reunion should be made move important then any of its produces. sors. A meeting there recalls to all participants with greater force and vividuess the stirring events they are gathered to celebrate, and the whole country takes a

of the battle-fields of thirty years ago. The nation's admiration for the scene presented in Washington is tempered by sadness over the thought that now and forever afterwards these meetings must be marked by the conspicuous absence of the great leaders in the great conflict. Death has done his work in the years of peace almost as remorselessly as during the war, and has carried off all who played Do exceptions will be made to this rule with a controlling part either in civil or miliregard to either letters or inclosures. Nor tary life. This, however, is only the inevitable lot, and while it claims the tribute of our regret it does not lessen the heartsness with which the country congratulates the survivors and wishes them many equally happy and successful reunions.

JOY-TIME AT CONEY ISLAND OVER

Coney Island put up its shutters last night. It's Summer season is over. The pleasure-ground of New York-the great Sunday safety-valve of the metropolis' exuberance-will have a rhymeless, rusty rest for eight months, and then its glories will effervesce and sparkle again with be among the things that come to him who perhaps more seductiveners to the cubic yard and more abandon to the square

foot than ever before. Its ebulliance this Summer was markedly in excess of all previous years. Its toboggan slides had a giddier charm, its toboggan slides had a giddier charm, its merry-go-rounds had less asthma in their music, its concert halls fairly throbbed with "Tarara-boom-de-av" and oscillated with "Teaching McFadden to Waltz," its dance halls vibrated more furiously and in a voice "subdued with emotion," said: its dance halls vibrated more furiously under the mad tread of the terpischorean board the res While cholera is practically stamped throngs, and its frankfurter sandwiches out of this city, there is no reason for and popcorn bricks were more succulent

Sicily is overrun with brigands who Then, again, it had the wheel-of-forprey on the rich: but we—we have our tune man is much promisenity, with his coal and Sugar Trusts, that prey on the obedient spindle to coax the dollars out sporting and dramatic worlds are getting! of the yielding pockets of the jays. It It was not his high horse from which the Kaiser was thrown on Saturday. This explains his good fortune in escaping serious injury.

Was a go-as-you-please Mongo and Monte Carlo rolled into one, and many a covet ous-eyed visitor from this city fell a victim to his own cupuitty and lost his last cent on the Bowery trying to beat the angular whirler at his own game.

\*Elysium, the play that was originally presented at itermann's theatre, will begin the road season under the management of William Fieron in Philadelphila two weeks being about the town of Sweet Springs is the circumstance of while the firm and will begin the road season under the management of William Fieron in Philadelphila two weeks being about the town and allowed people to south part of town and allowed people to spindle-whirler at his own game.

But all its glory is at an end now for campaign managers can hardly be con-awhile. Garbage from the seows will ride Kirke," by way of another novelty, and sidered an offset for the silence of Blaine its surf until next season, and the tears Grandfather's hat has received a severe motes of the last waitz last night will fernick in Seymour, Ind. Eleven Republication of the last waits land make them blossom to the last waits last night will fernick in Seymour, Ind. Eleven Republication of the last waits last night will fernick in Seymour, Ind. Eleven Republication of the last waits last night will fernick and some last waits last night will see the last waits last night will see the last waits last night will see that the last last night will see that night wi dropped by the " spielers" and chippies kick in Seymour, Ind. Eleven Republi- tilize its sands and make them blossom cans have openly declared for CLEVELAND and bloom again next June with all the feverishness and frolic that belong to Coney Island festivities.

announcement of bright prospects for Ex-Mayor Thacher of Albany travelfootball this season portends more than ling to Chicago via Canada, had his trunk squirted full of disinfectants and all his clothes ruined thereby. In Cincinnati Because he was accused of misappre- some indignant citizens burned a carload priating \$20 an octogenarian hanged of cotton waste from Hamburg and in the himself. Labor Commissioner Pres ashes found the Lones of a human being. knows an easier way of refuting accusa. The cholera scare is responsible for some Contributions Since Saturday Ingrave and gay happenings.

A New Orleans paster cast reflections in the Arabs' power. After dying of on the women of the city and was cow- amount to \$10.24, which now makes the small-pox, jungle fever, assassination and hided in his pulpit by a member of his total \$15.132.26. accidents a little thing like a capture congregation. Another clergyman in Georgia administered some severe tody blows to the third party and escaped un.

A how constrictor more than are fact. A bos sonstrictor more than six feet scathed. There's a lesson in this for Mother and Mar, Hoboren, N.J. ministers to profit by.

> At Dillingen, in Rhenish Prussia, the were Anna Mutter, Ethion Davis, Bertha Chief of Police has instructed the people Ewers, Ella Burtis, Lottle Mutter, Clara Monto kill flies as one means of preventing sees, Mamle Muller. Flo Burtts, Beatrice the spreading of choicra germs. Thus Goldsmith, Carrie Ewers and William Davis. we are reminded again of how fortunate it was that there were no flies on New York's Quarantine authorities.



SINCERELY BELLEVE tersajerilia. I had a bad humar that would to any treatment, and my stomach was very weak. I was hardivable to get around

Christina Temple, when I teran taking ries, "That's because he is never washed," rejoined the youngater.

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10 of 12 bottles, I considered myself well

once more. HOTTP'S -AHRAPARILLA
did me so much good that it seems as if it must

Some one week good that it seems as if it must ight that he discovered that the beran to improve slowly until, after I had taken once more. HOUD'S -AKNAPAKILLA did me so much good that it seems as if it must do others good." Mas. TEMPLE. Bangor, Me. MODD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

Mr. Jefferson's Scruples Against Scenic D.splay Overcome.

A Gigantic Production of " Babes in the Wood " Next.

protested against scenic display in his presen-tation of the time-hon red "litp Van There are 20,000,000 acres of land in the new All are reported well on the quarantine Winkle. He has not unnaturally preferred State of starred instead of the scenery. It appears that his objections have at last been oversporadic case or two may yet develop, but scene painters to do all they can for the rexperience of the past two weeks tells us vival of " lip" that will follow " The Lost that nothing is to be feared from them. Paradise" at the Star Theatre in three From abroad, too, come reassuring weeks. There will be a beautiful rural scene reports of the pisque's decline. Ham- and it is not unlikely that real wet water will burg, where it had its origin, shows an be used. Of course, " htip Van Winkle " does The same can be said of Russian and hero of the story has often been likened to one. Still, wet water can always be effectively used, and it is hinted that this will be done. At the close of Jefferson's engagement are not to be used as a pretext for aban- at the Star, Rose Cognian will appear to "Diplomacy " and " The Check Book."

It is said that Eugene Tompkins is so de same vigilance should be observed as lighted with him Black Crook" experiment when the unwelcome visitor from the which cost him \$52,000 before the curtain was lifted on the opening performance—that be is arranging a gigantic production of subsequently brought to New York.

The play with which the Lyceum Theatre In the long list of celebrations for yet being rebearsed. It was to have been which this current year will be memora worked upon in Chicago. Mr. Fronman is diplematically silent on the subject.

Virginia Barned had a serious applient to her dressing-room at the Lyceum Theatre the other day, but the incident has been kept quiet. She was sealing a package, and three a lighted match to the floor. A few a lighted match to the floor. A few seconds later her maid saw sin ice issuing from the neck or Miss Harmod's dress. Her skirts had caught fire. The maid threw some shawls over the actress, and the flames were quickly extinguished. Both maid and actress were deep interest in the spectacle of their slightly burned. presence in the capital they defended.

There is a probability that Pruette, who left Dixey to join "The Tar and the Tartar," will return to Palmer's Theatre. This intelligence may be accepted with either joy or Their encampment is very near to many le . . .

Lottie Collins's "Tarara-boom-de-ay" has not yet been heard, but during the past week New Yorkers have listened to a querulous musical complaint uttered by Melvide and Stetson, those clever vaudevilie singers at the New Park Theatre. This complished is called "Oh, Ta-ra-ra" and sets forth the horrors of the craze, the fact that the song is sung everywhere and the devout hope that there is some place where it will never be heard. "Oh, Ta-ra-ra," which comes from London, is genulaely funny. London, is genuinely funny.

Lottle Collins occupied a box at the Acad-Lottle Collins occupied a box at the Academy of Music Saturiav hight and saw "The Black Crook." E. G. Gilmore says that when he heard that Miss Collins could not appear Saturday on account of damaged costumes, he sent up to Al Hayman and offered the use of one of the red dresses worn by the "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" dancers in "The Black Crook." To which affable offer. It is claimed, Mr. Hayman replied that Miss Collins would prefer to wait, and in the mean time would see "The Black Crook" and get a few points from it for ner dance.

Jennie Yeamans's reconstructed version of "12 P. M." will be seen for the first time to-night in Jersey City. Now, New Yorkers, forget everything, cross the ferry, and see it.

When the Kondals present Belasco and lo Mille's play, "The Wife," in England, they will change its name, as there is an old play in existence bearing that title. It would be interesting to see how Mrs. Madge interprets Georgia anywan's gurgle, and how Mr. Willie

Ladies and gentlemen: You have alread; eard the result of the Sullivan-Corbett fight under the mad tread of the terp schorean throngs, and its frankfurter sandwiches and popeorn bricks were more succulent and soothiferous than in any former Summer.

beard the result of the Sullivan-Corbett and through the Since then I have some additional information, and in justice to Mr. Sullivan it is but fair to state that upon recovering consciousness, after being knocked out, he manfully supplied up to corbett, and shaking him by the hand, said: 'Jim, I am besten, but I am glad that the championship still remains i

Effic Elisler is going to present "Camille

Never has Herrmann, the magician ophellan. "Strobeska" was capitably ith Mmc. Hermann in the title role. A

The Potter-Bellew forces are trying hard to

## THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

creases its Total to \$15,132,26.

At Dillingen, in Rhenish Prussia, the Reid avenue, Brocklyn, which netted \$6,

Faults vs. Virtues.

| Fr m 'As New York Weekly. 1

Why He Wept [ Jeum Teaus Siftings. ] "That's a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy.

"Yes," replied the old lady, "and he never

WORLDLINGS

The Mathodist demonination flourisher there are in the neighboring State of Mesour. The oldest and probably the righest member -

the British House of Commons is least Romen. Bels alsophysically one of the smallest members. Mr. Hoiden is a Scutchines of bumble origin, with an income newadays of £1,000,000. James Bryce, the Listorian and Member of Parliament, is a most enth wisstle botanist. A story is told of a friend holding him by the heels until he reached over a cliff to secure a coveted specimen.

Women of the present time are said to be two inches taller on an average than they were twenty-

VACRANT VERSES.

In Chicago. The buildings are the tailest in things.
The ladies' just are smallest in Chicago.
The wise are smallest in Chicago.
The wise are always keepest.
The pavements are the deanest, the louisvards are a representation things.

The newspapers are brightest In Chir go.
Policement are politics.
In Chicago.
Anto above are towart.
And this lokes are a ways nowest.
While the skies are a ways nowest.
In Unitago.

The ladies are the fairest In Chicago; And the amoney girls are rarest in thicago; The hashands are the meatest. We give their wise are always aweetest, and the er and-boys are fluctest in thicago. The Alderman are greatest

Their dungs are the straightest in thicago.

The Winters are the mildest, and the Summers reconcile.est, The liars lie the wilden in Unicago.

Human Nature. If I had sixty millions, what would I
Do with that great and most entrancing store
I'd take the models straight described and fry
To get with it some sixty millions more.

-Puch.

-Chicago Times,

Mr. Lushington They say that he abroad has gone, I simile, the trick is of , sure! The track is he has just with frawn A while to take the gold cure. - Judys, To Be Expected.

(Iron Street & Smith's Good Sens.)
Visitor-What a little bit of a thing your

Nothing Unusual

[From Puck.]
Reporter (breathlessly)—I hear there has superintendent-No: only a railroad inci-dent-two trains collided. been another railroad accident?

Discriminating. [From Pack.] Miss Goldust—You are a triend of Mr. Upson Downes, I believe?

Kirby Stone-No. Miss Goldust—Why, he told me he was a friend of yours!

Kirby Stone—Oh, he is! but I make it a rule never to borrow, myself.

And clocks of the same extending down the fortable as the close nighteep shape in silk or heart valenciennes are made also in never to borrow, myself. No Drawback.

"The trouble with my boss is that he makes me do every blamed thing his way." "I wish mine would. I'd lunch at the Savarin every day and go home at 4 o'clock." A Considerate Friend.

Mr. Cheekly—I'd like to borrow your um brella. Mr. Friendly-But you have got one of your

own in your hand.

Mr. Checkly - Yes, I know, but it is a new one and it is going to rain like the mischief. Double Trouble.

[From Street & Smith's Good News.] Little Dick-Why are you girls so afraid of bats?
Little Dot—Coo! A bat is a mouse or Summer Engagements.

[From Puck.] Beach—These seaside hotels are mere boxes Sands-Yes. Boxes of matches. Practising Economy.

Wife-I thought we were to practise economy, my dear, and yet you say that you have just ordered a four-guinea suit of clothes.
Itusband—That's all right. I shall make
the tailor wait six months for his money.

OWNED THE GRAVEYARD. It Was Sold at Auction, Bones, Stones and All.

south part of town and allowed people to energetic, affectionate, thoughtful, torgiving, bury their dead in a little plot on the Christian man, who chooses a wife for he

Bazet place. As long as he lived graves were dug until sure he has found the right one. Who neither scolds nor laughs at his wife and and people were buried on his farm. never contradicts her in public. Who loves After his death a mysterious, unferling home and children and has certain means thing called "the estate" took charge for making an honest, comfortable living. of things. Then it was that people Who is economical, but not stingy, and unlearned that there had never been any less wealthy, keeps his life inscree. Who uncemetery association formed, no deed of the cemetery plot made and that "the estate" owned the whole business. [or being petted.

As the town grew more doctors came and the old cemetery could not hold all the people that died. So a large new one was laid out a mile on the other side of town. Some of the bodies were removed. but many had no triends living and were fore dress here shown, trimmed with Richeleft in the old ground.

put the old graveyard up away nood, also trimmed with Richelleu The estate at suction and an enterprising citizen bought it, bones, tombstones and all. He is not a victous, warlike man, neither is he a doctor, and it is not easy to see what he Previously acknowledged 615,122.02 they keep the grass well nipped down so Redd avenue (Brooklyn) fair 8.00 that only thisties and weeds grow up. Some of the tumbstones have fallen. Others are learning, and it seems like a declate place with the chickens clucking and scretching around. If Gray could see the place he might write an elegy, says as the country of the grass well nipped down so the place with the chickens clucking and scretching around. If Gray could see the place he might write an elegy, says and exchange, gaintough the surrountings would come nearer prompting a phillipic.

CHANGE ON A WEDDING FEE. Bridegroom Collects It Two Weeks

After His Marriage. A clergyman in Cumberland County. Mr. Suburb-Women are a perfect nutsance Maryland, says an exchange, had to sit behind on a rairoad train. They are married a couple and was surprised customed to receive anything of much value, and said that the matter was left with the groom to decide. "But I'd rather you'd state the fig-

ures," was the reply, and finally the minister said : "Well, anywhere between "Yes," replied the old lady, "and he never cries,"
"That's because he is never washed," rejoined the youngster.
"No, grandma."
"No, grandma."
"It's because he washes himself instead or his grandmother having to wash him."
Score one for the aged ancestor."

Na. Wisslow's Scorning Syrey reduces in from his pocket and gave it to the man, fammation while Children are Technics. 22c. cian; "city people are likely to be carriers bow their feet are shod for country walking; the damp earth too finds in village walks

THE BABY MUST BE IN STYLE, TOO.

Baby outfits for as French mothers say, purchased ready-made and the skirts added layettes") are the first of the fall importa- at home, which is a great convenience and disp'ayed to admiring eyes. Every year also an economy. which will not ravel, turn it up once, slip a which will not ravel, turn it up once, slip a street ending one we sum their added needlework to slik, but are scalloped, and press if the order of the tissue just under the edge and press if the order.

with he undernesth. The skirt above is



ldager or shorter, a matter of individual; These skirts range in price from two dollars baby stater is:
Little Girl-Yes'm; it's a condensed milk Nathrook of fine tucks, dejicate lace or taste. They inversably have a yoke-the to ten. and feather-strehing - the entirely upon the trimming for their price; India silk either puffed or cut from silk plain ones, with hom and hemstitching, at embrodery that comes for the purpose. The \$1.50; lovely ones, hand-made and with tucks little sleeves are full, slightly raised on the and real lace, anywhere from \$3 to \$9. wrist to slip the hand through. The bottoms of all infants' dresses or slips are finished short waist, covered with ruffles, with fine with a deep hem and a row of hemstitching.

Both silk and Nainsock slips have neck and toned underneath and the with ribbon boxsleeve finish of Valenciennes edging as most durable and becoming. A christening robe of India silk, with yoke of solid drawn-work

> If machine-made these little garments are worked in faint natural colors. Thus one lower in price than if hand-made, which is may choose an emblematic flower, and have a much heater and requires a skilled seam- daisy, a forget-me-not, or a violet baby at stress. Beautiful vokes and sleeves can be pleasure.

For girls of ten or twelve years the pina

tive. It is made of very fine woollen jersey

mind and neart rather than face, and waits

For the Little Folks.

For a child, two to four years, old, the nine.

Heu embroidery, is very pretty. A Green

embroidered.

Summer Colds.

" Beware of Summer colds," warms a physi-

ace in vermicelli design.

cultarly obstinate, because of the opportuni-Giris' Pinafore Dress. tles for rapid changes of temperature. Morn-

ings and evenings cool, with hot days, need attention to clothing. I think ore dress here illustrated is neat and effecnothing so sale as fine wool underwear all the year round, and I make all my patients wear it who will. Cotton is too good a conductor of heat. The moment the surrounding air becomes cooler than the after a sudden rainstorm, it steals heat from the body which is needed. A tresh supply must be had, and this taxation of the system In a delicate person, or even in a strong one ometimes brings about a local congestion o cold,' all of which might have been prevented

Long Nainsook and combite skirts depend

Baby's cloak must be silk, and also silk-

lined if Dame Fashion has her way. A very

toned underneath and tied with ribbon bows.

All sorts and shapes in paby-caps are

offered for selection, but nothing is so com

and fine." What to Teach a Girl.

with woolien underclothing, however light

To run, to swim, to be neat, to be punctual sew, to respect her elders, to speak low, to read loud, to be gracious and graceful, to trust her mother, to keep a promise when once made, though the heavens fall.

This dainty frock is made of small patterned red cambric and trimmed with frills in light gray, trimmed with emtroidery and buttonholed out at the edge with red cotton



The foundation is of a yoke 314 inches deep in front, on which the frock part, made of straight widths 23% inches long and 61 wide with armholes cut at the places required, i mounted full. Three tucks, each half an inch wide, finish off the top of the sgirt trill, which is 314 inches long. The neck-opening is trimmed with two frills each 234 inches wide. sewn on one above another; the puff sleeves are 25% tuches wide and trimmed with a single answering frill. The trock is fastened at the back.

Rapid Mending.

How many women know of the value of rabber tissue for mending? To a busy house-wife, whose time seems more than full, it is thyaluable. It is to be had at the rubber stores, and is usually sold by the ounce. It s just what its name would indicate, a very thin piece of transparent rubber. It is sold at 15 cents an ounce, which means a flece perhaps 6 or 8 inches wide and 20 inches ing. The tissue will not cover up holesblouse of plain dark blue and white striped that is, not satisfactorily-but it will jersey material. It is crossed in front. The strengthen thin or weak places, mend tear or cuts, in fact, repair any goods which has not actually lost a piece of itself, and it is White crewel wool divided twice is used for ery nice for hemming.

We will suppose there is a three-cornered tear in a garment. First cut away the trayed threads, draw the edges together either with invisible stitches on the wrong side or by holding it with the fingers. Place a piece of the tissue, the right size, over the tear and a piece of numbric or any other tabric desired over that and gross with a warm just—quite warm, but not feel. From first and than re-

move the tron, and the mending is done. There must always be a surface between the rubber and the Iron, or the former will melt and tick to the Iron.

which will not ravel, turn it up once, slip a press. If the goods must be turned twice, baste the narrow turn with long stitches on muty and richness!

Log slips are about equally divided by way requestly sprigged with tiny flowers, a what will be the inner side, then turn again, sliver inner side, then turn again, sliver inner side, then turn again, slip in the fi-sue as teler, and press it. This, single valet, a reschud, or two or three bells slip in the fi-sue as teler, and press it. This, significantly against the many sides are about equality divided by way required to the form of t less you wish to renew the patch. It is very | The facts in the ever are to remarkable that we useful in mending umbrelins; in repairing shall give the whole matter in the exact words of sleeves which are almost worn through; in the persons interested. It seems that Mr. Mechan, strengthening broken places in made-over who resides at 57 Granite at. Quincy, Mass, was strengthening broken places in made-over goods, and in applying patches to the seat of the small boy's pants.

# Tomato Mayonnaise.

There is no dish prettier or more tempting than a tomato mayonuaise, and in answering the query for "a ten-table dish" try the following, directions for its composition: scald and | cel a dozen good tomatoes, even in size and fine in color. Cut out some of the blossom end and put into this hole a dressing made of the yolk of an egg beaten very light, a teaspoonful each of mustaid and sait, with a tablespoonful of vinegar. Add then a half-pint of best olive oil, and the consistency will be about that of soft custard. Arrange the tomatoes on a flat dish, heaping the mayonnaise in the centre of each and surround the whole with delicate, crisp lettuce leaves.

> MENU. TUESDAY, SEPT. 20. DECARFAST. Fruit.

Omelet. Maffins LUNCH

Fricandelles of Veal. Parker House Rolls. Salar of Cucumoer, Fruit. DINNER. Roasted Chicken. Brown Sauce Boiled Rice Brussel Sprout

Amateur Dressmakers' Club.

Browned Parsnips.

Plum Bavarian Cream Coffee.

Among the clubs that commend themselves those for amateur dressmaking. Such a club was formed last Winter by a number of young wives who had become dissatisfied with the high prices and poor work of their dressmakers, saved many dollars and gave much pleasure to its members. Their work was confined at first to tea gowns and to cotton dresses for Summer wear. They met two or thr e times a week, and gave one another the benefit of their tasts and experience over their work. One had a knowledge of fitting, and one a good eye for colors and draping. while one of the class was an artist in trim mings, so that the dresses evolved were more tasteful and more perfectly and quickly mad than if one woman had tolled over them by herself. There was also a friendly rivair after a while as to the one who should produc the prettiest gown at the least expense

## How Long Are Gloves to Be ?

The length of some of the new gloves is amazing-for outdoor wear, that is. The elbow sleeves now compel long gloves, but the fashion of permitting the gloves to wrinkie in great rolls around the arms uses up to which was added the more acutelpains of sciat additional length.

Tab gloves have had such a long reign that

come in dressed as well as in sucde kid. Maids of Honor.

The maids of honor in attendance upon Queen Victoria receive an annual allowance should try it, for the chances are that it will just of \$2,500, but it is claimed that nearly the hit the trouble and restore the long-sought health.

All druggists keep it for \$1, and it is purely vegeentire amount is spent in dressmakers' bills, for the plainness of attire favored by the queen herself does not extend to these ladies in waiting, about whose trills and furbelows West lath at., New York, who can in all cares be Her Majesty is exceedingly fastidious, and it consulted free, either if you call or write him a s one of the unwritten but mandatory regulations of the court that the same dress shall ence. When one remembers that the attend ance is almost daily required, the expenses of this much-coveted service can be imagined The restraint of court life is severe, but the duties of a maid of honor are not arduous, for fractious mistress than was Queen Charlotte. Burney suffered so greatly as finally to break down in health.

Frock for Little Girl.

Here is a handsome low-necked frock designed for little girls of two to four years.



the embrotiery. It is worked on fine cash-

Sandal Wood and Moss Rose. Paper sachets of sandal wood and mos TWO IN ONE FAMILY.

Very Interesting History of Husband and Wife.

Both Have Had a Very Sad and Serious Experience.

For hemming, if the material is a goods But all is Joy and Brightness in Their Home Now.

the first to be suddenly taken sick. "I was taken sick with liver disease and please cion of the bowels," he says. "My heart was also affected. I was confined to my bed three months. "A consultation of physicians was held and I



After that I stopped taking their remedies and began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"Provious to this I could not sleep, my nerves were excitable and spasmedic, my stomach would not beer food, veniting almost constantly. Soon atter beginning this remedy I slept better, and my

stomach would bear light food.
"I continued to gain until I could get out. I
sow work all the time, and feet that Dr. Greene's
Servura bleed and nerve romedy saved my life."
It is needless to say that his faithful wife Mary Mechan was profoundly thankful for the unex-pected recovery of ner husband to health and attempth through the wonderful curative virtues of this great medicine, but, even in the midst of ber great joy, she berseif was prostrated by an alarm

ng attack of rheumation



than six months, and it seemed to affect my whole

there is hesitancy in accepting the statement about my house. I tried many remedies with not that they are not to be considered just now beside the gray tints and others equally quiet and pleasing. White gloves and those of all light tints are worn. Long mousquetaires. To my great joy it was completely successful, and

cured, and my health has been perfect since."

There is no mistake about it, Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a wonderful medicine, and effects some most remarkable and

### description of your disease SANITY AND INSANITY MIXED.

Burke's Experience Getting Evidence Against Warner Hastings.

How same and reasonable crazy people the present Queen is a far less exacting and can sometimes appear is by this time generally known. No doubt it has been under whose discipline the talented Fanny known for hundreds of years. Probably it was known to Edmund Burke. But it is hard to apply general truths to particular cases; and so Burke himself found it. When he was preparing the indictment against Warren Hustings he was told that trimmed with Richelleu embroidery which is a person who had long resided in India but now an inmate of Bedlam could probably give him useful information.

> was taken to the cell of the maniac, who gave him, in a long, rational and wellducted conversation, the results of long and various experience of Indian On leaving the cell Burke told the On leaving the cell Burke told the keeper in attendance that the poor man whom he had just visited was most intentionally practised upon; for that he was as much in his senses as any man could be. The keeper assured him that there was perfectly good reason for the patient's confinement.
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> With his "Irish impetuosity" Burke replied that it was an infamous affair; he would make the matter public or even.

He went to Bedlam, accordingly, and

would make the matter public or even bring it before Parliament. The keeper "Sir, I should be sorry for you to leave

"Sir, I should be sorry for you to leave this house under a false impression; betore you do so, please step back to the poor gentleman's cell and ask him what he had for breakfast."

Burke could not refuse compliance with so reasonable a request. He went back.

"Pray, sir," said he to his Indian counsellor, according to he Youth's Companion, "be so obliging as to tell me what you had for breakfast,"

The may at once put on the wild stars.

The man at once put on the wild stare of a manisc and shouted: "Hob-nails, sir! It is shameful to think how they treat us. They give us nothing but hob-nails!" and proceeded with a "descant wild" about the horrors of the cookery of Hettilehem Hospita!

Bethlehem Hospital.

At the first pause in his talk Burke was glad to make his es ape.

[Fram Truth.] Woot - You must use a safety razor on Ven

Impossible to injure.